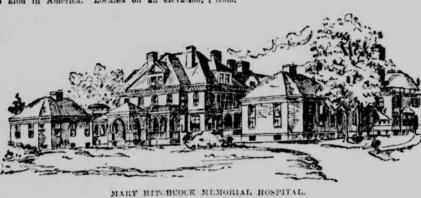
THE MARY BITCHCOCK MEMORIAL HOS-PITAL COMPLETED.

TO BE DEDICATED EARLY IN THE SPRING-A MODEL AMONG INSTITUTIONS OF ITS

KIND-ITS FOUNDER. Hanover, N. H., Jan. 28 (Special).-No more fitting memorial was ever erected than the Mary Hitchcock Memorial Hospital, donated to Dartmouth College by the Hon. Hiram Hitchcock, of New-York, in memory of his wife, who died in 1887. This hospital, which has been in process of erection for about two years. is now practically completed, and will be dedicated early in the spring. Mr. Hitchcock has made a per sonal inspection of the structure and has accepted it from the contractors. It has been pronounced by many visitors and writers to be the finest institution of its kind in America. Located on an elevation,

PREPARATIONS FOR THE JUNIOR PROMENADE. year's graduating class were issued this week, and are nteresting, from the fact that they show to what profersions Princeton's graduates turn. Out of a class of sixteen are studying medicine, thirty two law. twenty-four theology, while twenty-two are engaged in business, three in journalism, eighteen are tenching fifteen are taking postgraduate courses at Princeton of elsewhere, and thirteen are undecided or not heard



with sloping fields on each side and behind, as a place | The Junior Promenade Committee have completed for health it could not be excelled. The architecture is Moorish in design, combined with the "cattage hospital" style. It is of yellow and brown Roman brick, with terra-cotta trimmings. The main building in the centre of the cut is 42x00 and three stories in height. On each side are wings which are connected by long corridors, or "sun rooms," inclosed with glass. Each wing contains a ward 25x36, arranged for ten beds, four single patients' rooms, bathrooms and other modern equipments.

In the rear of the east wing is an operating thestre. with accommodations for 125 students. Adjoining this are waiting, ethertzing and surgeons' rooms. A conservatory 35x20 connects it with the east wing. liding will be lighted by gas and electricity and heated by indirect radiation.

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This hospital will be subject to the direction of the Dartmouth Medical College: it will be manned by the most competent physicians, and conducted on the most scientific principles.

Hiram Hitchcock, the donor, was born in Claremont, N. H., August 27, 1832. He fitted for Dartmonth at the Black River Academy at Ludlow, Vt., and one at the Black River Academy at Ludlow, Vt., and one of his instructors there, by whom he was largely influenced, was Austin Adams, now Chief Justice of Iowa. Mr. Adams was then a young man and had just been graduated from Dartimenth. Instead of entering college, Mr. Hitchcock accepted a place as instructor in the same academy. After pursuing a literary life for a few years, he was forced to give it up on account of ill-health, and entered upon his most successful career as a hotel man. In 1850 he opened, in company with Messrs, Stevens and Darting, the Fifth Avenne Hotel in New-York, with which he is now connected. He is a trustee of Dartmouth, and has held numerous places of trust and honor in New-York City and elsewhere.

HARVARD.

A MEMORIAL BUILDING PROPOSED IN HONOR OF PHILLIPS BROOKS.

Cambridge, Mass., Jan. 29 (Special).-The death of Bishop Prooks, who was so closely associated with Harvard during his life, has had a strange effect upon the college. No one really appreciated the extent to which he had endcared himself to Harvard men until the last few days. Instructors and students have united in elequent tribute to him who worked so faithfully for the interests of the religious life here, and all have felt a deep sense of personal loss. Never has the college vard presented a more touch-ing sight than on the day of the funeral. The old college bell began to toll as the first carriage refiched the entrance near Beck Hall. In a very few moments afterward the steps of University and Harvard halls were crowded with people. Men poured from the dormitories and recitation balls in the historic quadrangle, and lined up three and four Reep along the driveway which leads out through the entrance gates. There with bared heads they stood in silence, while the carriages passed one by one out of the varu. Then they dispersed as sliently as they had come. It was all very impressive, and one felt glad to pay this last slight tribute to Harvard's noblest son. An effort is being made to erect the proposed new religious building, to stand as the centre of the religious life of the university, similar in purpose to the 'Y, M. C. A. buildings in the other colleges, as a memorial to the members of the class of 1855, the Rishop's clas-

In is hoped that graduates and others will take the matter up and help push it through.

E. K. Rand, '64; John Oliver, '04, and Pierre La Rose, '95, haye been elected as regular editors of "The Harvard Monthly."

Henry Wave, '93, has been elected president of the O. K. Literary Society for the second half year; '6; K. Bell, secretary; F. S. Converse, treasurer; and P. H. Savage, Bbrarlan.

LAFAYETTE.

Easton, Penn., Jan. 29 (Special).-The Rev. D H. Geissinger preached to-day in the college chapel on "Wisdom and Conceit," President Warfield addressed the Presbyterian social Union of Philadel-phia on Monday on the "Crisis in Christian Educa-

Carroll P. Bassett, Ph. D., of '83, has offered a prize for the best graduating thesis in the civil en gineering department.

The alumni are much pleased with the recent promotions that have fallen to several of their number in the nomination of Frederick J. Grant, of '8.
of Seattle, to be Minister to Bolivia; of the Rev. (A. Oakes, of '80, to be the assistant pastor in Tal-mage's Tabernacle, Brooklyn; the installation of the Rev. John R. Davies, of '81, as successor to Dr. Howard Crosby in the pastorate of the Fourth Avenue Presbyterian Church, New-York, and the election of B. F. Fackenthall, of '7e, to the presi-dency of the Thomas fron Company.

CORNELL UNIVERSITY.

Ithaca, N. Y., Jan. 29 (Special).-The coming week will be devoted largely to social garcties. Festivities begin Tuesday evening with the sophomore cotillon, which has hitherto been given on the responsibility of a few members of the class, but is this year for the the first time undertaken as a class affair. Thursday evening is the concert of the Glee, Mandolin and Banj clubs. For many years Wilgus Opera House has offered inadequate accommodations for these concerts. This year tickets will be disposed of at auction Monday night in order to give all as fair a chance as possible On Friday evening the festivities of the week culminate in the junior ball, which promises to be one of the most brilliant of its kind. The guests are already

the most brilliant of its kind. The guests are already coming to these a to enjoy the pleasures of the week, and on Monday a large number are expected.

The amouncement that Professor Brainerd G. Smith, of the department of rhetoric and oratory, has accepted the Upson professorship of rhetoric and oratory at Hamilton College, and will enter on last duties there in September, causes much regret here. Professor Smith has really created his department in the university, and brought it up to a high pitch of usefulness and success.

President Schurman is in Chicago to attend the dinner of the Chicago alumni. While there be will also attend a meeting of the commiffee in the department of philosophy of the World's Congress Auxiliary.

SWARTHMORE.

Swarthmore, Penn., Jan. 29 (Special).-The Delphic and Ennomian Literary societies have named February 14 as the date of their debate. The teams are as follows: Delphic, John W. Gregg, '94, of Virginia; Gement Lodge, '93, of New-Jersey; John L. Carver, '93, of Pennsylvania; Eunomian-George H. Stront, '93, of Maine; Edward W. Hart, '94, of Pennsylvania;

The annual senior sophomore reception occurred in following committee received in behalf of the class of '93 : Charles S. Hallowell, Lifa K. Willets, Henry Turner, Frances B. Stevenson, George H. Strot Turner, Frances B. Stevenson, George H. Strout, Lorena B. Matlack, John L. Carver, Jane Atkinson. Pennsylvania Kappa Chapter of the Phi Kappa Psi Praternity held its annual banquet in Philadelphia on the evening of January 14.

MARIETTA COLLEGE.

Marletta, Ohlo, Jan. 29 (Special) .- At the State ora torical contest to occur here February 16, W. H. Coleman, of the senior class, is Marietta's represen-Mr. Coleman found the path to the coveted honor a thorny one, a decision that would stay decided requiring two "preliminary" contests with his fellow

Marietta adapts itself to the demands of the " education," by organizing a scientific course of study.

the sciences take the place of classics. The college and the churches of the city observed the Day of Prayer for Colleges (last Thursday) with nnusual earnestness. Union services were held in the morning at the College Chapel, at which President Simpson preached an impressive sermon to the young men. At two in the afternoon union services occurred at the lecture-room of the Congregational Church, at which several of the city pastors and college officers

in which the modern languages and extended work in

PRINCETON. Princeton, Jan. 20 (Special).-The statistics of last

their arrangements for the dance, which is to take place in the gymnasium on the evening of February 10. The prominate is the greatest social affair of the year, and the undergraduates have already begun to make preparations for it. Tromer, of Germantown, has been selected as caterer, and supper will be served from 12 to 3 o'clock. The gymna inm will be hung in blue and pink. The list of purronesses for the dance is as follows: Mrs. Edwin N. Benson, Mrs. Alexander W. Diddle, Mrs. Richard Colgate, Mrs. Arthur Colby, Mrs. S. Meredith Dickinson, Mrs. T. Harrison Garrett, Mrs. Alfred C. Harrison, Mrs. Thomas Harrison Gairett, Mrs. Alfred C. Harrison, Mrs. Thomas T. Klinney, Mrs. C. deman Kissam, Mrs. Francis L. Fatton, Mrs. Lawason Rigss, Mrs. H. P. C. W. Bon, Mrs. Pennington Whitehead, Mrs. Louis Fitzgerald.
The special boner men for first wear laws been autoined as follows: Junior class, first group, A. P. Andrew, Jr. J. H. Euchannu, J. R. Carter, Samuel Cochran, W. A. Dunn, W. L. Freund, C. V. R. Hodge, Lee Montgom ry, H. L. Ninans; Junior homer men, E. haol of Science, C. E. H. Sudjer, G. N. Housdon, R. M. Mullen, Van A. Harris; sophomore bonor men, first group, A. T. Davis, Faul Erdman, C. A. Robinson, t. H. Walles; fesshmen h nor men, D. F. Platt, A. R. Wells, H. M. Camby, E. S. La Fetra.

DARTMOUTH. Hanover, N. H., Jan. 29 (Special).—Dartmouth's good luck seems to continue. At the Wednesday after noon rhetericals the announcement was made by Proessor Lord that Professor Edward Condon, of New-York City, offered a prize of \$60 to that athlete in each class who should mointain the righest record in scholarship. In Mr. Condon's letter offering the prize he states his belief that conscientious participation in college athletics brings better results in the classroom as well as in physique. Members of football and baseball teams must have played in at least one intercollegiate game, and members of the field athlatte team must have won a first, second or third prize t be eligible to this prize. Mr. Condon was graduated

at Dartmouth in the class of '82. The athletic association has made an important hange in creating the office of captain of the team change in creating the office of captain of the team distinct from that of general manager. Heretoforboth offices have been held by the one man. At a recent meeting of the candidates for 'BC's team, Mr. Dwight Hall, '94, of Dover, N. H., was elected captain. Mr. Hall is a graduate of Philip Andover Academy, a fine long distance runner and manager of next year's football team. Trainer Alfred Whitehouse has been with the team the last week outlining the work of each man for the winter. Mr. Whitehouse, who was a well-known trainer in Ergland as well as in America, made the remark at a recent lecture that the prettical sprinter he had ever seen was Henry C. Ele, '93, 61 Dartmouth.

Manager Ide, Captain O'Connor and R. L. Burnap

Dartmouth.

Manager Ide, Captain O'Connor and R. L. Burnap
have been elected as delegates to the intercollegiate
baseball convention to be held in Boston, February 4.

THE WOMAN'S COLLEGE.

Baltimore, Jan. 29 .Special).-The half-yearly examination took place last week, no lectures or recita tions being held during this period. The second semester will begin February 1, when several changes in the daily schedule will go into operation. The president, Dr. J. F. Goucher, has been in New-York all the week, but returned to this city last night.

HAMILTON COLLEGE.

Clinton, N. Y., Jan. 20 (Special),-President Stryker hillips Brooks. An appeal to raise between 800. was installed paster of the Hamilton College Church Phursday, January 26. The Rev. C. F. moderator of the Utica Pre-bytery, presided. The sermen was preached by the Rev. Dr. Brown, of Westminister Church, Utica, and Professor A. G. Hopkins, Ph. D., delivered the charge to both paster nd people. This is the first time that a pastor has ver been formally installed over the college church At the recent meeting of the directors of the New At the recent meeting of the directors of the New-York state Intercollegiate Athletic Association, held in Syracuse, the pennant was awarded to Hamilton Col-ege, and it was decided to hold the next annual meet with Colgate University, at Utica, on Deveration Day.

MT. HOLYOKE COLLEGE.

South Hadley, Mass., Jan. 29 (Special).-Dr. A. J. Gordon preached morning and evening on the Day of Prayer for Colleges. In the afternoon, at a service conducted by Mrs Mend, letters were real rom different colleges, including one from the ne North American College in Spain.

By an act of the Massachusetts Legislature the word "seminary" is dropped from the name of the ion. The catalogue, soon to be issued, will no seminary course.

PENNSYLVANIA STATE COLLEGE.

State College, Penn., Jan. 29 (Special).—The new utilding provided for by the last Legislature is nearly completed, and will be occupied by the mechanical at will engineers. It will be dedicated February 22 Among the distinguished men who will be present ar W. Noble, Secretary of the Interior; Francis . Walker, president of the Boston Institute of Techthe president of Cornell University, ex-Gov ernor Beaver, Governor Robert E. Pattison, mem-

bers of Congress and the State Legislature. Among the instructors appointed this year fro the alumni were J. B. Walker, '50, assistant in chemistry: J. P. Jackson, '89, and C. M. Greene, '91, assistants in electrical engineering: also A. C. Reed, '92, assistant in mechanical drawing.

Carlisle, Penn., Jan. 29 (Special) .- At a recent meet log of the senior class the following officers were elected for Class Day: Chaplain, David Lord; address of welcome, Thomas II. Evans; prophet, Carl Foster: address to undergraduates, George C. Yocum; presentation, Clarence Baletine; statistician, Richard J. Goodall; farewell address, M. P. Sellers; Allison Oration, E. J. Kulp; Beaver oration, A. L. Storm; Leland oration, J. W. Awl; historian, Chester N. Ames; poet, James T. Van Burkalow; odist. Mis-Laura Spencer; sentor chairman, Morris Wooden;

junior chairman, J. A. Underwood. Richardson and Weldenheimer have been elected historian and poet, respectively, of the freshman class.

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The Belles Letters Society will be represented in the intersociety debate by Kaip, '93, leader, Harper, '93, and Van Burkalow, '93.

The Reed Law Society has decided to publish a paper. The name will be "The Dickinson Law Journal." The board elect is: Kurtz, '93, Editor-In-Chief: R. Henderson, '94; Keppart, '94; Replogle, '93, and McCuen, '93, associate editors; business manager, Deweese, '93; assistant managers, De Heaven, '94, and Beetem, '94.

The senior class has decided to wear Oxford gowns and caps.

COLGATE.

Hamilton, N. Y., Jan. 29 (Special),-The Spur geon collection of books presented to the university by the Rev. James A. Spurgeon, of London, consists of the following works of late Charles Haddon spurgeon: Thirty-one volumes of "The Metronol itan Tabernacle Pulpit"; six volumes of "The Ne Park Street Pulpit"; seven volumes of "The Treasury of David"; one volume each of "My Sermon Notes," and "Lectures to My Students," and 5 Notes," and "Lectures to My Students," and a large Bible, in the back of which is written: "Pastors' College, Newington, London. This Bible was used for many years in the college-room by Charles Haddon Spurgeon, founder and first president of the Pastors' College, Presented to Colgate Uniersity, Hamilton, N. Y., by the sister college in London, James E. Spurgeon, president, 1802."

James B. Colgate, of New-York, has presented the university a tract of land lying east of the sor G. Frederick Wright, of Oberlin, has

UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA.

OPPOSED TO THE NEW RULES FOR INTERCOL-

LEGIATE FOOTBALL. Philadelphia, Jan. 29 (Special).-A mass meeting of the students of the University was held on Satur-day evening, January 28, in the college chapel. The meeting was called by the Athletic Association, Cap-tain H. A. Mackey, Captain Clarence J. Marshall, George H. Woodruff and others for the purpose of discussions. discussing the University's athletic situation in all its aspects; to protest against the recent football legislation, and to present plans for the future. The meeting was presided over by John C. Bell, '82, and the speakers of the evening were Captain Mackey, ex-Captain Schoff, Dr. J. William White, George W. Woodruff and Henry W. Thornton. The meeting was decided in its tone against the recent football legislation as unjust and disgraceful. Resolutions were adopted, which were in substance as follows: That no college is more ready to abolish the existing evils in athletics than Pennsylvania; that the dissatisfaction of Pennsylvania with the amendments as passed onsists in that they go too far and are not only in rinsically bad, but unjust in their present effect; that ts chief objection is that it debars men in praise-donal departments who are, in every sense of the word, under-graduates, never having attended elsewhere before entering the department in which they are now studying; to class these men as post-graduates is as unjust as it is absurd; that it is absurd to debur a man who may have matriculated in any other college and that this rule is an assertion that men never change from one university to another but for athletic reasons. The resolutions closed by offering again to the college world the amendments which Pennsylvania offered in the recent convention. Trainer Woodruff also spoke on the university's rowing prospects, which are exceedingly bright.

At a meeting of the rowing committee of the Athleti Association, on Monday evening, it was decided that a committee be appointed to canvass the university for funds to support this year's circu. If each undergraduate would give \$1 toward the support of the crew, there would be \$2,000, and the committee hope to realize this much. This plan was adopted because more money is required this year than ever before, and the undergraduates have never been called upon to support the crew, and as a consequence take no interest in it. The almost think that they cannot support a branch of athicties in which the undergraduates take no interest. Mr. Woodruff was authorized to open negotiations with Waters & Co. for the purchase of a new paper shell, and also to confer with Galanaugh in relation to the new aluminum shell. The candidates have already begun training in the tunk, and thirty-two men take their turn at the ears each day under the instruction of Trainer Woodruff. a committee be appointed to canvass the university

ROWDOIN COLLEGE. Brunswick, Me., Jan. 29 (Special)-Dr. Everett

T. Nealey, of Bangor, has been appointed lecture on histology in the Medical School. The Day of Prayer for colleges was observed

exercises after morning prayers, and by the folding of a special service in Memorial Hall. This wa addressed by the five members of the Antover land composed of three Williams and two Bowdoin gradtions of Franklin County, and who gave an intefor remote country towns what the University set thements and the University Extension movements accomplishing in the centres of population.

DREW LADIES' SEMINARY

Carmel, N. Y., Jan. 20 (Special).-Professor Ford's recitals last Tuesday evening in the seminary chape were greatly enjoyed by the students and their friends. Dr. Frank Mason North lectures next Thurs in New-York."

The names of the patronesses of the bazzar to be held at Sherry's March 16 and 17 are now publishes and Include Mrs. William M. Taylor, Mrs. Lyman Ab bott, Mrs. Henry Ward Beecher, Mrs. Daniel Lamon Mrs. C. C. McCabe, Mrs. Cornellus Bliss, Mrs. S. W Rowne, Mrs. J. D. Slayback and nearly a score others.

ELMIRA COLLEGE.

Elmira, N. Y., Jan. 20 (Special).-Friday evening, lanuary 13, the members of the Phi Ma Swiety en ertained the faculty, together with alumno friends in the city, with an operatia entitled, " A Dress

As a result of the lecture recently given by Mrs Humphries, a chapter of the College Settlement Association of New-York has been formed here.

RUTCERS

New Brunswick, N. J., Jan. 29 (Specials - The Day Prayer for Colleges and Institutions of Learning was ttingly observed here last Thursday. The was preached by the Rev. A. C. Dixor, pastor of the Hanson Flace Eaptist Church of Brooklyn $-\Lambda$ praver meeting was held in the afternoon, conducted by Harry

The third in the series of Blustrated lectures in the tessor Edger S. Shumway, of the Latte department. The senfor class is experiencing a treat in the course

of lectures delivered before them semi-weekly by Pro-lessor John Van Dyke, librarian of the New Brunswick Theological Sendmary. The lectures are on Italian and French paintings, and cover the period from the thirteenth century to the present tim.

The South Jersey Club has been formed, with the following officers. President, Otto Moher, the president, C. Scull; secretary, H. Hampton; treasurer, David Hand; historian, W. Williams.

Cambridge Mass. Jan. 29 (Special) - The death of Phillips Brooks has east I's shadow over the Annex s well as the college itself. Busy as he was. Fisher and spoken to the girls several times. He had lety on his first free day. April 4, and a letter ar-

anging definitely for it was on its way to him The Annex students have been taking an active in-Annex branch of the College Settlement Association pledged themselves to furnish a room there, and lasseek a play, "Horace's Vow," translated from the French, was given in the new anditorium to help raise the money. The Glee and Banjo clubs made their first appearance of the season them, and dancing fol-lowed.

AMBERST.

Amberst, Mass., Jan. 29 (special). Thursday was observed as the Day of Prayer for Colleges. Amon the speakers at the morning meeting were Professor W. S. Tyler, "30; the Rev. Nehemiah Boyaton, "70 d Boston, and Professor Hammond, of Columbia College. In the afternoon a sermon was preached in York.

The committee appointed to arrange for a baseball benefit has decided to present a minstrel show som time during this term. A concher has been employed nd rehearsals will begin at once.

The prizes selected by Professor Frink as award The prizes selected by Froicesor Filiak as awards for excellence in the composition of orations in the Whiteman contest for the soptomore class, are copies of "American orations," edited by Froicesor Alexander Johnson, of Frinceton. These prizes are offered by Alonzo Whiteman, of Dulath, Mion, a personal friend of Froicesor Filiak, but not in almanus of the college. The senior promeunde committee has bought the grant promeunde committee, and will conduct the affair independently of class conversion.

DELAWARE.

Newark, Del., Jan. 26 (special).-There is much disappointment here over the unfavorable report made by the Senate Committee on the bill appropriating \$15, 000 to Delaware College to be used in furnishing the new recitation hall, and erecting a central steam-heating plant and machine shop for the mechanic arts de

The friends of Captain G. Le Roy Brown, United states Army, formerly professor of military science, here, but now acting Indian agent at Tine Ridge S. .D., are delighted to learn that he has been sustained by Secretary Noble in his differences with everal subordinates on the agency reservation, and this after a most searching investigation.

Lieutenant Edward C. Brooks, United States Army, who has been stationed here for the last year as proof military science and tactics at the college, has been detailed at his own request by Secretary Elkins to a similar post at Girard College, Philadel-phia, and Lieutenant James II. Frier, of the 17th In-lantry, in Wyoming, has been applied by the same order to succeed him.

the English department, has just been issued. It is college; the university number is 500.

been chosen to deliver the Brooks lectures on "The Relations of Science to Religion," These lectures and the catalogue states farther in by themselves, and the catalogue states farther in the Prefersor 6. W. Smith is delivering a series of Prefersor 6. W. Smith is delivering a American ten University Extension lectures on American history at Norwich, N. Y.

| Class has 31 members, and the freshman class of the series farther in the professor of the series of the catalogue states farther in the professor of the series of the catalogue states farther in the professor of the series of the catalogue states farther in the professor of the series of the catalogue states farther in the professor of the series of the catalogue states farther in the professor of the series of the catalogue states farther in the professor of the series of the catalogue states farther in the professor of the series of the catalogue states farther in the professor of the series of the catalogue states farther in the professor of the series of the catalogue states farther in the professor of the series of t class has 31 members, and the freshman class 83. Special or eclectic students are put in a group by themselves, and the catalogue states further in regard to these that they have no class relations, that they are to be seated in chapel by themselves, and that they are excluded from competing for prizes, and that they are excluded from competing for prizes, and that they are excluded from competing for prizes, and that they are excluded from competing for prizes, and that they are excluded from competing for prizes, the sustaining mark for the mathematical studies of the engineering course has been raised from six to seven, on the basis of ten as the perfect mark. The regulation in regard to conditioned students has been made a little more severe. There are two new been made a little more severe. There are two nex-names on the faculty list of Union College, the name names on the faculty list of Union College, the name of Howard T. Mosher, instructor in French, and the name of Dr. C. P. Linhart, instructor in physical culture and director of the gymnasium. The list of Butterfield lecturers is linserted in the cutalogue, and prizes in that course to the amount of \$1,250 are mehitoned. The class of '89 has offered a prize in civil engineering. The mechanical execution of the cutalogue is excellent.

civil engineering. The mechanical containing is excellent. The Rev. Dr. Riggs, of the Auburn Theological Seminary, preached an excellent sermon on the Day of Frayer for Colleges. In the afternoon, at a special students' meeting, he gave a very helpful talk. Dr. George Alexander, trustee of the college, was present at the morning service, and assisted in the exercises.

College Hill, Mass., Jan. 29 (Special).-The catalogue for 1892-93, which appeared this week, shows total of twenty-six instructors and 204 students, an increase over any previous year. One of the most significant changes is the establishment of a graduate epartment with a special faculty, of which Prot. George T. Knight, D. D., is secretary. For the first time provision is made for granting the degree Ph. D., and courses in chemistry and biology have already been arranged leading to it.

The Massachusetts Delta Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa has organized, with the choice of Dr. E. H. Copen, '60, president; Professor W. G. Tonsey, '69, Copen, '60, president; Professor W. G. Dilsey, '65, vice-president; M. M. Johnson, '92, secretary and treasurer; E. A. Sart, '84, marshal. The executive committee consists of the officers, with Professor G. T. Knight, '72; Dr. F. B. Harrington, '77; S. W. Mendum, '85, and Summer Robinson, '88.

The Gamma leta Chapter of the Alpha Tau Omega frateraity was instituted at Tufts Thursday evening, January 26. Ten men were initiated as charter members.

BRYN MAWR.

Bryn Mawr, Penn., Jan. 29 (Special). - Monday egins the second week of the midyear examination and is also the time for the matriculation examina tions of the new students. The president stated last yeek that the trustees had decided to build a new residence hall, the work on it to begin as According to the plans accepted the building will be the hand-omest on the campus, and one f the finest belonging to any of the colleges. The all will consist of two wings on either side of the driveway, connected by an arched entrance which will be flanked by towers. Above the arch will be the dining ball, and above that again the kitchens. the whole central portion with its peaked roof looking much like a mediacyal gateway. The cost of the whole will be about \$50,000.

WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY.

Middletown, Conn., Jan. 29 (special).- The comsittees of the senior class appointed by Presiden core are as follows: On cap and gown, Hall, Stwards and Apers; on Washington's Birthday, tarker, Cutis and Hughes; on nominations, Du Bols. E. Lape and E. O. Smith.

Mexander Irvine fectured on "Ruin and Rescue," the college chapel, Monday evening. The speaker mye an lateresting running comment on the views of At the german Monday evening Howard, '93, led.

and Mr. and Mrs. Perry Hubbard received. There were fourteen couples present.

There were four services held in the college chapel on the Day of Prayer for Colleges. The morning sermon was preached by the Rev. Dr. Mc hesser, of sew York (By, on the text, "If a man dle shall be

The January number of "The American Journal of Psychology" has an article by C. M. Child, '90, upon "Unconscious Cerebration." The article is an at-tempt to give in a statistical form the results ob-tained from sets of questions issued by Professor A. C. Armstrong to his classes in Wesleyan University.

VASSAR.

Poughkeepsle, Jan. 20 (Special).—At the meeting of the Young Women's Christian Temperance Union on Ciday Miss Underbill gave a talk upon the life and work of Miss Ames,

The associate alumnue of Vasser College will hold a social reunion at the residence of Mrs. Charles M. Pratt. Brooklyn, February 1s. The midyear examinations will begin to-morrow and will continue through the week.

Sunday, January 29, was observed as the Day of ever for Colleges.

AN IMPORTANT LINK IN EVOLUTION.

Ithaca, N. Y., Jan. 29 (special).-At the meetle essor Wilder, of Cornell University, read a paper of The Metapore or Foramen of Magendie," the same be fourth ventriels of the brain, through which the liquid in the brain cavities may escape into the rom any cause, the increase of blood in the vithe brain might produce dangerous congestion is thus a kind of safety valve for the organ of aight and might be called the philosopher's hole was first described in 1826 by the French physiol ogist, Magendie, and has since been described and figured by several anatomists. But its existence has been doubted by the embryologists Kolliker and Minot, on the ground of the improbability of the in terruption of any of the walls of the brain cavitie he apparent presence of the orifice being ascriber the removal or examination of the organ. In 1886 and again in 1886 Professor Wilder expressed himself s convinced of the normal presence of the orifice from the examination of specimens prepared for the purpose; but in view of the doubts entertained by others he spent on entire week of the Christmas hell days in the re-examination of his old material, and in the dissection of fresh brains, and in his paper holds that "upon the unbelievers now rests barden of disproof." Aside from the purely anatom ical and physiological, or even controversial, importance of the matter it has an interest from the stand-

one of the matter it has an interest from the stand-ounts of psychology and evolution.

If, is commonly supposed, the metapore is peculiar o man, it forms one of the rither small number of issainte physical distinctions between the human pecies and all others. But if, as Professor Wilder as some reasons for anti-pathing, it exists in ape-ind even monkeys, them-assiming the correctness of the accepted view of its function—either these, are more relations," think like ourselves and require of the accepted view of its function-either these our "near relations," think like ourselves and require a similar safeguard, or in anticipation of man's neces-sity, there has been introduced among his presumer ancestors, and thus transmitted to the other branch a condition not regulared for their benefit.

WELLS COLLEGE.

Aurora, N. Y., Jan. 29 (Special), Thur day, January 26, was observed as the Pay of Prayer for Colleges At chapel exercises in the morning Dr. Greene spok to the students in a practical manner on "The Moral Value of Study." Later in the morning a prayer

Dr. Durling, of the Auburn Theological Seminary gave an address in the afternoon.

Mrs. William H. Howard, widow of the first president of Wells College, died in Aurora January 14.

GETTYSBURG.

Gettysburg, Penn., Jan. 29 (Special).—The member the glee club are Nicholas, '04; Wolf, Baum and Fiffenderfer, first tenors; Bikle, Shaur, White and stup, second tenors; Nicholas, Seminary, Huber, Madage and Fair, first bassos; Bowers, Kline, Hoff nati and Gable, second bassos.

Kilne, Kimbel, Guss, Hilton and Brailler are the sentor committee to make arrangements for class day. Dr. Huber has begun a series of lectures on Luther's Smaller Catechism." Professor W. C. Webster, who studied history at

Johns Hopkins, is lecturing here in the university extension course. It's subject is "The Beginning of Federal Government in America."

UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT. Buillington, Jan. 29 (Special).-Special services were

held in the chapel on January 25, the Day of Prayer for Colleges. At 10 a. m. the students were addressed Dr. Charles A. Dickinson, of Berkeley Temple Boston. After this service a devotional meeting of Dickinson presented the profession of the ministry to fails to reach the masses, and showing the oppor metites which this field presents to bright young men At 3 o'clock of the same day occurred the opening Prolient Backbam to of the medical department. troduced as the speaker of the occasion Dr. J. N Jenne, of St. Allems, who delivered an address on the Schenectady, Jan. 29.—The annual entalogue for the ninety-eighth year, compiled by Professor Truay, of the English department, has just been issued. It is

SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY.

Syracuse, N. Y., Jan. 20 (Special),—The Day of Prayer for Colleges was fittingly observed. College exercises were suspended, and the Rev. J. E. C. Sawyer, of "The Northern Christian Advocate," addressed the students assembled in chapel. A consecration ser vice followed.

Chancellor Sims is giving a course of University Extension lectures on English literature at Bing-

COLBY UNIVERSITY.

Waterville, Jan. 29 (Special),-The Day of Prayer or Colleges and Schools was observed with appre priate services. At 9 o'clock prayer service was conducted by Dr. Pepper; at 2 p. m. the Rev. A. Watson, of Arlington, Mass., preached to the Young Women's Christian Association and the Young Men's Christian Association in the chapel. In the evening a union prayer meeting of the two Christian ussocia-tions was held.

TRINITY COLLEGE.

Hartford, Jan. 29 (Special).-George Derwent Hart ley, '93, has been elected captain of the baseball team, and candidates will begin gymnasium training

t once, under the trainer. The following amendments to the Constitution of

the Athletic Association were passed to-day: First, the football manager is to be elected three weeks after the Christians recess, instead of in June, as heretofore second, a committee consisting of the chairman of the Graduate Advisory Board, the manager and the captain hall arrange all games to be played by the fo tram instead of putting the whole matter in charge of the manager; third, the tennis directors shall be omitted from the list of officers of the Athletic As ociation, and all tennis matters shall be left to the

In place of the late Elshop Brooks, who was to have preached the next baccalaureate sermon, the class 53 has chosen Bishop Donne, of Albany. Preside smith attended Bishop Brooks's funeral in Boston is Thursday. air-say.

The annuel dinner of the New-England Alumni As-ciation will be held at Delmonico's Wednesday, January 8.

JOHNS HOPKINS.

Baltimore, Jan. 29 (Special). The ode to Johns Hopkins University, written and composed last summer by Dr. W. L. Devries and Miss Edzabeth Allen Starr, will be rendered for the first time at the Commencement by exercises by a large chorus of the students. were is a goodly array of vocal talent among this year's classes. A singing class has been formed and affords lots of amusement as well as exercise of the vocal power. The university quartet, composed of W. Griffin and F. D. Thompson, and N. P. Carey and William C. Markham assos, will sing all the latest college songs. The orchestral accompaniments will be furnished by the Beethoven Terrace Amateur Orchestra, led by Edwin L. Turnbull of the senior class, which includes everal first-class violinists, who are students of the

At the January meeting of the University Scientific Association Professor Rowland, chief electrical endirect of the Ningara Water Works, delivered a tress on the utilization of that immense water dress on the utilization of that immense water power tor generating electricity.

The Donovan fectures on English literature will be given this year by Dr. F. B. Gammere, professor of English in Haverford College. His course will con-sist of five lectures on "Foetry of the People and Poetry of the Schools."

WELLESLEY.

Wellesley, Mass., Jan. 29 (special).-The midyear examinations came to an end on Wednesday. Thursday, January 26, was observed as the Day of Prayer service in honor of Professor Horsford, who died January 1. Trustees, faculty and students gathered to pay a last tribute to this benefactor, whose death s so great a loss to Wellesley. The address was made by Dr. McKensle, of Cambridge, who gave a hort sketch of Professor Horsford's life, with specia reference to his large hearted guerosity to the college, Music was furnished by the Beethoven suciety, con-ducted by Professor J. W. Hill.

Rochester, Jan. 29 (Special).-Professor Charles W Dodge is fitting up the new bacteriological laboratory The walls have been glazed so as to offer no restin places for stray germs. Work will be begun Feb-ruary 1. The students will be mainly those who intend to study medicine, and special attention wil physicians will also be admitted to the laboratory A vial titled with cholera germs has been procured from Dr. Koch's laboratory in Berlin. The vial is kept rightly senied to prevent the escape of the germs. misrachneid spaces of the skuil and spinal canal. The new laboratory is fitted with steam and hot air sterifizers, incubating ovens, a microtome and micro copes, with other apparatus. Opportunity for inocu-

ation experiments will be given. Wednesday evening was devoted to prayer for coleges at several local churches. A number of stumade addresses.
midwinter dinner of the local alumni of the miversity will be served at the Chamber of Com-inerce. Thursday eventure. Joseph O'Connor, pred-dent of the association, will be the toastmaster. The committee in charge consists of Adelbert Crouise, S. A. Ellis, F. J. Smythe, W. B. Hale, E. C. Denton

CENTURARY COLLEGIATE INSTITUTE

Hackettstown, N. J., Jan. 29 (Special).-The Day of Prayer for Colleges was well observed. Presiden Whitney and Dr. J. Benson Hamilton delivered ad tresses at the morning meeting. The afternoon meet

On Friday evening a large audience witnessed the

BROWN.

Providence, Jan. 29 (Special). Electrical apparatu or the physical laboratory has just been order he General Electrical Company, of New-York and 0.82,500. President Andrews led off in an informal discussion

at the University Club, of Boston, at its meeting last week. A reception to the faculty of Brown University will be tendered soon by this organization. The annual cention and banquet of the Brown alumni of Boston vill occur on February 20. The Day of Prayer for Colleges was observed at

Brown as usual. In the morning President Andrews delivered a discourse on "The Relation of Aesthetics to our Moral Life," and took for his text Fsalm Xc, 17, Let the beauty of the Lord our God be upon us," In the afternoon the Rev. L. A. Gould, a missionary from China, addressed the Young Men's Christian

Association.

The Rev. J. C. Stockbridge, D. D., '58, has been appended a member of the advisory council of Religious Congresses of the World's Fair Auxiliary, to be held at Chacago in connection with the World's

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN. Ann Asher, Mich. Jan. 29 (Special), The joint de-

ate between the University of Michigan and the Uniersity of Wisconsin is absorbing all of the students itention at present. ballence last week with the slipulation that gradustudents and law students be barred. gan will consent to the exclusion of graduate students, but not law students, as er best debaters are in the law school. Three of the Ann Arbor professors are preparing three subjects, which will be submitted to Wisconsin for choice, and Michigan will take the choice of sides. The detate will probably take place at Ann Arbor in the latter part of March.

Professor Carl W. Belser, one of the most nonular eachers in the university has resigned to accept a upting offer from the new University of Colorado. taking the chair of Ladin.

The University Republican Club will attend the annual banquet of the Michigan Club, in Detroit, on Pebruary 22, in a body.

WILLIAMS.

interest is manifested this term in baseball matters.

About twenty-live men are training regularly in the General Theological seminantes also. gymnasham under Captain Hollister, the usual course committee of the university recently attended a of winter training being pursued. For pitcher the candicates are, he id a Hollister, Nutting, '03; Ifoue, '94, and Brown, '95; for catcher, Draner, '95. Towne, '94, and Main, '95. For other positions there are in all eighteen candidates. Manager Eanis has the season's schedule nearly completed, and will announce it shortly. Since the spring vacation is a week earlier traherty. Since the spring vacation is a week earlier ninety-eighth year, compiled by Professor Truax, of the English department, has just been issued. It is a somewhat larger brok than in former years, the increase being made becessary by the growth of the college. The class fists show 225 students in the coming senson, and Manag τ D axit has already are college; the university number is 500. The senior ranged the following for the chapel on the Day of Prayer for Colleges. His



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sermon was a remarkable one, especially in his eloquent tribute to Phillips Brooks. Dr. Raymond, of Albany, addressed the students on Friday and Saturday even-ings, and occupied the college pulpit today. The "Gullelmenshan" editors from the sophomore class are Eaton, Heald, Memnott, Peck and Radd.

IN THE LOCAL COLLEGES.

NO COLUMBIA 'VARSITY CREW.

The chairman of the committee in charge of the Liberal Arts Building of the Columbian Expession has telegraphed to Columbia College, asking the college whether it could spare a part of the 2,500 square feet allotted to it for its exhibit. The German Government is anxious to secure additional space for the educational exhibit, and Celumbia is space for its some of her space to Germany. The Clumbia Ogi-lege authorities have telegraphed their willingness to

grant the favor. It has been definitely decided, after much delibers. tion, that Columbia shall not support a 'varsity crew this year, and all the candidates have stopped training. Lack of support from the alumni and lack of most needed in the boat are the reasons for the de The baseball men are training faithfully and promise well. The freshmen are doing good work ilso, and the prospects for a fine freshman crew are

considered excellent. The first issue of "The Columbia Literary Monthly" is to appear at the college in a few days. Its chief alm will be to be an exponent of whatever is best in literary lines in Columbia. It will contain articles literary lines in Columbia. It will contain articles
by professors and alumni, as well as stadents. The
editorial board is composed as follows: Frederick L.
Luqueer, '94, editor-in-chief; associates, Charles L.
Pollard '93, Sidney H. Treat '93, H. McLeod Johnstone
'94, Russell H. Loines '94, William T. Mason '95,
Robert A. McCrea '994; business managers, William
Henry Bowden '93, and Philetus Mortimer Capen '95,
Professor J. F. Kemp's lectures on "The Mineral
Resources of the United States? were began in the
Misseum of Natural History on Saturday evening, with
a discussion of "Forms of Ore Deposits." Next Saturday he will treat of "Iron."
Next Saturday morning Professor A. C. Merriam
will begin his course of lectures at the Metropolitan
Museum of Art, on "Cypriote Sculpture in the Light
of Greek Art."

THE CITY COLLEGE MERIT ROLL.

The annual examinations of the half-year work of the College of the City of New-York were finished on Friday, much to the relief of all of the college men. The second term of work will begin on Wednesday of

The merit roll of the College of the City of New-York has appeared. It shows the record of the dudents, classing their work as "highest," "high," good" and "low." The names of the students who

end each class with the rank given to them are Sentor Class, maximum 4,000-F. E. M. Bullows, 1,324; E. A. Von Fintel, 4,273; F. Sigei, jr., 4,196. Junior Class, maximum 4,400-John O. Haner, 4,014; M. S. Levussore, 3,976; S. Hyman, 3,392. ophomore Class, maximum 4,400-C. Derleth, jr.,

4 100 : Jesse W. Ehrich, 4,120 : O. Schlockow, 4,069.

Sophomore class, with mechanics, maximum 4,800-E. A. Kundquist, 4,212; T. S. Smith, 4,112; H. A. Gage, 007.
Freshman Class, maximum 4.400-E, Tombo, 4.091;
M. Wechsler, 4.978; M. Wechsler, 4.016.
Freshman class, mechanical course, maximum 4.750-C, alternately, 4.288; F. A. Allmuth, 4.209; H. Aartin, 4.016.

Martin, 4,016. sub-Freshman Class, maximum 4,400-E. Wacken-leim, 4,176; C. Shadelar, 4,142; E. W. Scheer, 4,056, sub-Freshman class, mechanical course, maximum 4,750-F. Willethausen, 4,394; M. Meckauer, 4,000; H. Peyser, 4,073. LECTURES AT THE TEACHERS' COLLEGE.

With the granting of the permanent charter by the Board of Regents at their last meeting, in considers tion of the fact that the conditions imposed when the provisional charter had been granted had been fully met, the name, New-York College for the Training of Teachers, was changed to a more convenient title, Teachers' College. This is the second time in the brief history of this institution that its name has been changed, and each change has been signalized by a forward movement. At the present time the most interesting facts about the development of the work are a roward meta-man and the development of the work are the afnance with Columbia, which is now an assured fact; the steady growth of the building fund, by which the codlege will, in all probability, to emabled to remove to Cathedral Heights in the full of 1894, and the plan, which is now unner consideration by the Loard of Trustees, for the provision of enlarged facilities in manual training.

Announcement is made of a course of five lectures to be delivered by Professor Louise Manning Hodghins, in the college bu. ag, at No. 0 University Place, on Friday and saturday of this week and the week following, at 3:30 p. m., and at 12 m., respectively. The general theme of the course is "Technique in English Literature." The subjects of the lectures are: "The Sameet its History and Value," "The Ode in English Literature," "The Elegy in English Literature," "The Elegy in English Literature," "The Santast Literature," "The Telegy in English Literature," "The Santast Literature, "The Santast Literature, "The Santast Literature, "The Santast Literature, "The Coday."

ACTIVITY AT ST. JOHN'S. The beginning of the second term of the scholastic ear of St. John's College is near at hand. interest is naturally being taken in the February xaminations, and the study in preparation for them is in carnest. The sessions of the Historical Society on every second Wednesday are well attended. The following are the officers of the society for the new erm: Hugh E. McLaughlin, president; T. Rafferty. ice-president; P. H. Dwyer, corresponding secretary; J. B. Robinson, becording secretary; S. B. Horan,

The Dromatic Association is justly elated at its continued success, as shown by the Christmas production of "The Merchant of Venice," William Ferguson's Shylock, and M. A. Doran's Launcelot Gobbo guson's Shylock, and M. A. Doran's Launcebet Gobbo wan especial proise. The semi-annual election of oncers of this society, just held, resulted in the choice of the following: J. Hawkin Farley, president, Francis McSorley, vice-president; John D. king, see relary: John J. Earrington, treasurer; Francis J. McCann, stage manager; James W. Rafferty, properties. The present winter has offered at unusual amount of outdoor sport. Indeers the practice for the computational properties of the process of the practice for the computation of the junior division is now fitted up with a large practice net like that used to such good purpos herotogree in the senior gymnasium. There are many candidates for the various teams.

UNIVERSITY MEN BUSY.

Chancellor Henry M. McCracken, of the University of the City of New York, delivered an interesting address at the men's meeting in Association Hall of Harlem, at No. 5 West One-hundred and-twenty-unast., yesterday afternoon.

Wednesday was observed at the university as a Day of Prayer for Colleges in the old-time custom. The Rev. Dr. Henry T. McEwen, the president of the New-York Local Union of Christian Endeavor, and the paster of the Fourteenth Street Presbyterian Church, addressed the College Young Men's Christian Association in a stirring appeal to the college men to begin and carry on a religious life. The Rev. Dr. Manclus H. Hutten, of the class of '57, preached on "Christ as the Fulfiller."

The executive committee last Friday resolved to general library, with the exception of the Williamstown, Jan. 29 (Special).-More than usual reference books, a circulating library among students. This privilege is extended to students of Union and